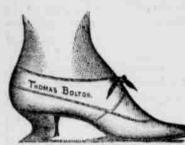
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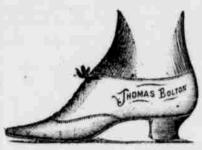
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### The President on Silver.

In a recent letter from President Cleveland to Hon. W. J. Northern, touching the silver question, the President speaks in pretty plain language that cannot be misunder-

"I not only want our currency to be of such a character that all kinds of dollars will be of equal purchasing power at home, but I want it to Burnalo Bill-Belknap. be of such a character as will dem- Bessie W.-Crabie, onstrate abroad our wisdom and Oxford-Devine, good faith, thus placing us upon a firm foundation and credit among The finest line to select from in the city.
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firm foundation and credit among the nations of the earth. I want our financial conditions and the laws relating to our currency so safe and reassuring that those who have money will spend and invest it in business and new enterprises instead of hoarding it. You cannot cure fright by calling it foolish and unreasonable, and you cannot prevent the frightened man from The next race on the program was W. H. Nichols, Alpena's pride, owned and driven by Robt. J. Crable, to make the best time at this meeting for a purse of \$50. He was to have heen accompanied by a runner, but they could not procure one, so Nick had to go alone. He made the first mile in 2:34, the second in 2:34½, and third in 2:33.

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present unfortunate situation.

"My daily prayer is that the de-lay occasioned by such opposition may not be the cause of plunging Tramp Jr.—Finley he country into deeper depression han it has yet known and that

classes, the swine exhibits were limited, but the stock good. In the Art Hall there was a de-cided vacancy, and the number of exhibitors was far below that of any previous year, but at the same time there were many articles that called forth words of admiration from all visitors.

The races were the feature for Thursday afternoon, and they drew Thursday afternoon, and they drew a large audieuce to witness the speed of horses. Frank C. Holmes acted as judge, while Fred L. Richardson took the position of starter, and well did they do their duties.

About two o'clock the horses were called out for the three minute trot, in which there were six starters, among them being Laun-

stands of our people.
I want a currency that is stable and safe in the hands of our people.
I will not knowingly be implicated in the condition that will justly make me in the least degree answerable to any laborer or farmer in the United States for a shrinkage in the purchasing power of the dollar he has received for a full dollar's worth of the work, or for a good dollar's worth of the product of his toil.

"I not only want our currency to starters, among them being Laundry Girl, the recent purchase of J. A. Widner, which is a very speedy, even gaited mare, and Magil, a large, handsome mare, owned by W. L. & H. D. Churchill. She is a very smooth trotter, and considering the fact that she was never tracked before this summer, made a very good showing in the hands of driver Jim Cornwall. Buffalo Bill was drawn the third heat, having thrown a shoe. Bessie W and Oxford were distanced the first heat: starters, among them being Laun-

Time, 2:40, 2:34)4, 2:37, 2:33)4 The next race on the program was

not cure fright by calling it foolish and unreasonable, and you cannot prevent the frightened man from hoarding his money. I want good, sound, stable money, and a condition of confidence that will keep it in use.

"Within the limits of what I have written, I am a friend of silver, but I believe its proper place in our currency can only be fixed by a readjustment of our currency legislation and the inauguration of a consistant and comprehensive financial scheme. I think such a thing can only be entered upon profitably and hopefully after the repeal of the law, which is charged with all our financial woes. In the present state of the public mind this law cannot be built upon, nor patched in such a way as to relieve the situation.

"I am, therefore opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver by this country alone and independently, and I am in favor of the immediate and unconditional repeal of the purchase clause of the so

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Time 2:88, 2:35%, 2:41, 2:84%.

Mrs. Jule Potvin,
2nd, I bu white stan potatoes
8 A L Warner
1st, plate stan applee
3rd, plate pears

Jonus Titus, 2nd, plate of pears

Frank Hinds, 2nd, bu E. R. potatoe 1st, 2 year old colt lmond Davis, 1st, 16 bu vellow corn 2nd, 2 qts pop corn

2nd, 7 que pop com
Joseph Green,
let, bu red spring wheat
let, yearling colt
Abel Wilcox,
2nd, bu E B potatoes
2nd, bu B H potatoes
let, bu parenips
let bu red carrote
2nd, bu B T beets
lat, 1 dos winter radiah
lat, ½ bu ripe tomatoes
2nd, 4 heads cabbage
lat, bu rutabagss
2nd, 4 winter equash
let, trie of Plymoth Ro
C R Taylor,

Mich Corthalts, 2nd, I bu white fall wheat

diploma, 6 M Chili squash Mrs. J. A. Corbin, 2nd, emb. in slik 2nd, fancy needle work Nellie Taylor, 1st, crochet work Philip Rolean. 2nd, foal of '98 1st, milch cow 2nd, calf

W. Wingrove, 2nd. milch cow special, 1 pan raised bi 2nd, 2 home made ples Ist, display of oil painting

ilbert Olsen, 2d, display of 8 buscu special, display of cak J Shell, let, I plate of plums

M Oisen, 2d, trie of W Leghorns 1st,

3d, I bushel winter apples
3d, I plate standard apples,
1st,
2d, 4 citrons
1st, I pair woolen mitts,
3d, general team to wagon
Dr J D Dunlop.
1st, stallion, 3 year old
1st, foal of '85
2d, brood mare
1st, 2 year old flip
2d, trio of Brown Leghorns
2d, Light Bramss,
1st, home made bread, white
Chas Jenroe.

Chas Jenroe,
Ist, embroidery in chenille
special, 5 bunches paper flowers
1 chenille sunflower

Frules Hansen,
special, I skirt
1st, fancy knitting
Chas. Keating,
2d, single driver to buggy
1st, I crock butter

Mrs Chas Golling, ist, drawn work ist, embroidery lst, embroidery on l James H. Dove, let display of house lst, roses in bloom lst, fechnia lst, phlox in bloom lst, verbenas lst, paneles lst, pinks lst, stors lst, boquet, lst, foral design lst, basket flowers withs L. Bunker.

s Napper, Id, plate of standard apples

Ist I ewe
Mrs J C Vinli,
1st, point lace
2d, I place crochet work
Carrie Visil,
1st, emb in drape
1st, emb in silk
2d, etching
2d, point lace
Morrie McTariah

Maggie McTavish, 1st, etching Mrs Ceidbath, 2d, display of oil painting 1st, fancy needle work 5d, emb drape Mrs Middle Robarge, 2d, 1 pr home made woolen

Geo J Robinson, 1st, 2 yr old filly D D Hanover, 1st, 8 yr old driver

Oliver Potvin, lat, 2 yr old filly 2d, Durham cow 2d, yearling heife lat, 2 pr turkeys 2d, 1 pr turkeys 2d, 1 pr turkeys ad, brood mare
D DesJardin,
2d, stallion 2 yr old
1st, stallion Clydesda
1st, 3 yr old coit
3d, Jersey cow
W B Comsteck,
2d, Driving team
1st, single driver
Jan Bitchie

Jas M Johnson, 1st, driving team Jno R Fitzpatrick,

let, general purposel team to wagon

Middle Robarge
ist, 3 year old stallion

Mrs H Stewart,
ist, bull 2 year old

B H Morse.
2d, bull

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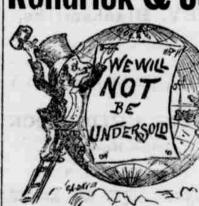
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